

OCTOBER 14, 1961

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 15 NO. 3

TOMMY MAKEM JOINS CLANCY BROS. TONIGHT



The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem

by John Babiel

Tonight, St. Michael's College will host one of the country's most highly praised, most recently recognized singing sensations in the persons of The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem.

The concert, featuring many popular ballads including The Clancy Brothers' latest vocal successes, will begin at 8, Oct. 14, in St. Michael's Playhouse.

A member of our Junior Class, while visiting in his hometown last weekend experienced the opportunity to preview The Clancy Brothers' concert at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J. He personally testifies that the reaction The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem provokes was so enthusiastic that they weren't allowed to leave the stage.

This Michaelman also confided that The Clancy Brothers have prepared a special surprise arrangement especially for their appearance at St. Michael's College.

Local radio stations have been repeatedly playing the popular recording group's latest Columbia release billed as The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem. Over 25,000 copies have already been sold.

Junior class president, Pat Bergin, and Co-chairmen of this pro-

ject, Arthur Kohler, Jr. and Joe Curtin, revealed that the Junior class hopes to set the precedent of being the first class at St. Michael's to successfully sponsor such an event on campus. A complete sellout for tonight's performance indicates the tremendous public response to this project.

Unknown earlier this year, the full throated sons of Ireland have, in five short months, appeared on four TV network programs, including Ed Sullivan and "PM East PM West".

The Chicago Sun-Times reviewed them with headline "wildly enthusiastic". The New York World Telegram and Sun reported they "brought the house down" and said they reminded the reviewer most favorably of the Kingston's.

However, it was the reception accorded the quartet by Variety, the Bible of show business, that really gave the group its biggest lift. Variety labelled them as "smashing entertainment. They conjure up such empathy that the audience is whistling, clapping and stamping with them in their songs."

For Traditions Records, they made "The Rising of the Moon", an album of Irish songs and "Come Fill Your Glass With Us" - another "spirited" album.

Villares Named Chairman of Nations United

The 10 Latin American students who are taking the regular four year course of studies at St. Michael's met on October 4 with Father Armand Couture, Father Armand F. Dube, Mr. Richard Callan, and five other American students.

It was decided at this meeting that the group will meet every week and celebrate the meetings both in English and Spanish. Luis A. Villares (Puerto Rico) and Alvaro Umana (Colombia) were chosen chairman and secretary, respectively.

The purpose of these meetings is two-fold: 1.) the Americans will have the opportunity to practice and better their Spanish and, likewise, the Latin Americans will be able to practice their English.

2.) acquaint the group with the culture of the participating countries.

Students from Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Honduras, Panama, Peru, Puerto Rico, United States, and Venezuela will participate in the meetings.

Dr. Fairbanks to Address Peace Corps At Request of Vice-Pres. Johnson

BY Jack M. Howe

Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, Chairman of the Humanities Department at St. Michael's recently received a personal invitation from Vice-President, Lyndon B. Johnson, to attend the Regional Peace Corps Conference that is to be held in Boston on the 13th and 14th of this month.

Regional, civic, professional, farm and labor leaders will also be in attendance where they, along with Dr. Fairbanks, will join in consultation with members of the National Advisory Council for the Peace Corps.

During 1959 and 1960 Dr. Fairbanks was Smith-Mundt Professor of American Literature at the University of Saigon in Viet Nam. In addition, he has published extensively on the cultural and political problems that exist in that country.



Doctor Henry G. Fairbanks

Needless to say, all those on the Hilltop are proud and honored that Dr. Fairbanks has been so chosen

to serve in this capacity. It is both a mark of credit to the Dr. as well as St. Michael's.

Middelaer and Powers Return to Campus Dr. Spencer to Argue Federal Aid.

by Thomas Lapine

Two delegates, Richard Powers and Frank Middelaer, representing St. Michael's College NFCCS chapter, attended the fall Regional Meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College students held at Rivier College in Nassua, New Hampshire, October 6, 7 and 8.

The two delegates reported that the lecture given by Rev. Edward Murphy on the subject of "The Students' Role in the Mystical Body" was well received by the students representing the 22 colleges that attended.

Mr. Lyon Bell, sociologist from Brandeis University and Mr. David Nelson, a graduate of Boston College Law School discussed the Nationwide problem of "Racial Discrimination."

According to Mr. Middelaer and Mr. Powers, the highlight of the

conference was on Saturday afternoon when a three-membered panel, students from Harvard University, one in the field of economics, one in mathematics and one in geo-physics discussed "The Students' Role in the Intellectual Apostolate."

Numbered among the colleges that participated in the Regional Meeting were Providence College, Notre Dame University, St. Anselm's, Fairfield University, Anna Maria College and Emmanuel College.

The next scheduled lecture will be given October 18, at 8:00 p.m. by Doctor Robert Spencer, Professor of Government at SMC and Director of the Summer Session. The given topic is "Federal Aid to Education" and Dr. Spencer is in the process of selecting a quali-

fied opponent to purport the theories of a knowledgeable non-Catholic viewpoint. The lecture will be run in the manner of a Symposium in Austin Hall if such a man can be found. Otherwise, a straight lecture will be held.

All Michaelmen and their guests are cordially invited at the request of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

A Hebrew scholar, 20 years in education, is willing to give a course in Modern Hebrew. The charge will be nominal -- sufficient to cover transportation between Burlington and the College.

Students interested are requested to give their names to the Academic Dean before Thursday, Oct. 19. The course, if adopted, will be given three evenings a week.

R.Warren Hires Employees Sullivan Opens Game Room

The game room in new Alliot Hall opened last week for the coming school year. A Student Union Committee, set up under the Student Forum Constitution is running the room. Regis Sullivan has been named supervisor and Robert Warren will handle the details of hiring students to work in the room, and seeing that the equipment is kept in good shape. Tentatively, the room is open from one to five p.m., and from six to ten p.m. during the week. There is a student on duty in the room at all times to see that

the facilities are properly used. The room is equipped with pool tables, card tables, and a ping pong table. A small fee of a penny a minute is charged for the use of the facilities to help defray expenses.

The room is open to all Michaelmen. Students are requested to cooperate in making sure that the equipment is properly used. Remember, the room is for your benefit and it is to your interest that the facilities are kept in good shape at all times.

1962 DIRECTORY SNAFU ALL ARE ASKED TO VOTE

by Luis A. Villares

The publishing of a Student Directory by the Student Forum has brought to light a difference of opinion that can be resolved by a vote.

Instead of publishing a directory similar to last year's, in which each student received a mimeographed copy of each student's name and his campus address, the Forum would like to have the directory printed in a booklet form and including the student's home and campus address.

Since the St. Michael's catalogue does not include the full home address of the students, the directory will be the only place to find the home addresses.

The Administration says that to include the home addresses would give some commercial enterprises the opportunity to send home their advertisements and literature.

The Administration is willing to permit the printing of the directory if the student consent to include their home addresses. The Forum would pay for the cost of publication.

So, Michaelmen, this is your opportunity to cast your ballot and let the Forum know your decision. Ballots can be deposited at a special box in the Post Office.

Please check one:

I am for

Against

Having my home address included in the
Student Directory.

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

RELIEF: CHRISTMAS 365 DAYS A YEAR

One of the most controversial newstories of the past summer originated in Newburgh, N.Y. Most of you are well aware of the topic at hand. City Manager Joseph Mitchell attempted to root out the distorted practices that had made relief the eyesore of that city.

What happened to Mr. Mitchell? He was attacked from all quarters. Why? Were all the politicians merely trying to insure the votes of those citizens who collect relief or were they honest in their criticism of Newburgh's new relief policies purely out of their moral upbringing?

When southern states start to pay its less fortunate citizens to immigrate to the North and collect relief, something must be done. In the New England states, especially around the Metropolitan area, relief is getting to be a joke. But when honest, non-political men attempt to alleviate one of our most important problems, does he have to label with the cries obnoxious, cruel, medieval, and uncivilized? If this is what Mr. Mitchell is, then perhaps we should abandon the humanities and join him.

OLD SOLDIERS DO DIE

Another glaring inequity in our political system was demonstrated also this summer when at the suggestion of the yellow journalistic OVERSEAS WEEKLY, one of our finest soldiers, a hero of the Second World War and the Korean campaign, a general immediately relieved of his command and given a Colonels desk.

One cannot condone any relationship between General Walker and the ultra-rightist John Birch society, but when an avid anti-communist is allowed to be demoted merely on the suggestion of a equally questionable entity, one begins to wonder if this the way that our government usually works. The Catholic Church never was a democracy and it never will be, hence St. Michael's College does not have to give a hearing to any student suspected of ungentlemanlike conduct before dismissal, but it does give him the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps if our government would do the same, it would also earn a little respect for a change.

SOLDIERS' LIVES AND U.S. MONEY FOR NOTHING?

And while we are on the subject of democracy, why should the United States of America, who has paid for the democracy of West Berlin with thousands of lives in World War II, and born the brunt of the financial cares of the world in and out of the U.N., allow herself to be pressured into turning over the Berlin crisis to the U.N. where the opposing ideology of Communism is allowed to shape its policy or block our wishes. To me, this is paramount to conceding defeat. As long as we are paying the price, why can't we decide how to do it. The U.N. has yet to solve the problem of Korea, Laos, Cuba, and many others. Why give them another to bungle.

THE TOPPING OF THE CAKE

And should Communist China be admitted to the U.N., wouldn't we be pressured into helping her into economic progress, which for a Communist country means little more than helping her prepare for war, probably against us? When an army retreats, it usually has some group covering the exit but we don't appear to be retreating, but being routed into running away. Now, in conclusion, I shall admit my absolute ignorance of politics BUT I at least like to think that I have some COMMON SENSE.

Ray LeRoux

Chairman Curtin And Kohler

Continue Kickoff Campaign

Joe Curtin and Art Kohler, chairmen for this year's Junior Weekend report that they are very pleased with the progress of the various committees.

Ed Dilworth and Kevin Mooney report that the raffle prizes have been selected and will be announced at the "Kick-off Dance", October 28. The dance, sponsored by the Weekend committee will publicly

"kick-off" the various pre-weekend activities.

The committee is looking for volunteers to help push the sale of tickets. Any student can contact either Kevin Mooney or Ed Dilworth.

Plans for this year's theme have not been definitely settled yet. The committee has narrowed the selection, but suggestions are still accepted from the student body.



Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT.

Published by and for the students of St. Michael's. Member - Catholic School Press Association.

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New Library

Hours Sunday

The Sunday library hours will be changed this week, according to the Very Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, SSE.

Instead of the morning hours, the library will be open Sunday evenings from 7 to 10. This will conform to the daily schedule.

In the past, morning hours were held because the library was often needed Sunday evening for other events. With the opening of Allot Hall and additional space there, the evening hours will be available for study in the library.

The library has over 50,000 books ready for those who want to get through them all.

Life of S. Huff

On Video Again

St. Michael's College students will again get a chance to see the campus on television, as well as a view of the New York Giants, on October 15 at 6 p.m. on WCAX-TV's rebroadcast of "The Violent World of Sam Huff". The show originates at CBS.

Part of the program was filmed at the Winooski Park campus, 1960 training site of the Giants. The story, narrated by Walter Cronkite, tells of the rise of Sam Huff, star middle linebacker of the New York Giants.

It also concentrates on the high degree of specialization in football today.

Philip Morris

Elects Shattie

As Campus Rep

As a part of its work scholarship program, Philip Morris Incorporated has announced that David Shattie has been selected campus business representative here. The appointment is for the full school year.

The cigarette firm, which was the first in the industry to support college-level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Shattie, Syracuse, New York, Mr. Shattie will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices and he will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro and Alpine brands.

Now in his second year at St. Michael's, Mr. Shattie is active in the college Glee Club and WSSE, the campus radio station. He is an English major.

Wayne H. Roberts

To Assist Mr. D.

As Sports Writer

Wayne H. Roberts will be the sports publicity assistant this year at St. Michael's College.

The Hawthorne, N.Y. senior will assist P R Director, John D. Donoghue, in covering the athletic news of the Purple Knights.

Concentrating in English, Roberts has been sports editor of the MICHAELMAN. He started his writing on the sports staff of "The Crusader" at Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, N.Y. He has also worked in the circulation department of The Reporter Dispatch at White Plains.

In high school, he was on the varsity track team and played JV and baseball. St. Michael's sponsors intercollegiate competition in skiing, soccer, rifle, golf and bowling, plus a busy intramural program, arranged by Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs.

CAPITALISM AND YOU

by Paul B. Simmons

"ON THE QUESTION OF CITY TAXES"

Consider Downtown U.S.A. It's a busy place, full of department and specialty stores, sales offices, theaters, service centers - and shoppers. Downtown U.S.A. has a good fire department, a fine police force and a Chamber of Commerce which tends to the complicated business of promoting the area as a shopping place, advising the merchants on standards of practice and, in general, serving as a forum for the presentation and consideration of ideas and complaints which may arise from the business community.

In some cities, the Chamber of Commerce has a relatively clear-cut task but in others, its job becomes complicated particularly during the Christmas season. The Monday after Thanksgiving day heralds the start of the "Christmas season" for the merchants and at this time, the carefully bought seasonal merchandise is placed upon their shelves and their ads begin to fill the local newspapers. But this day also heralds the opening of a discount toy store which has rented a vacant store to "once again serve the shoppers with carloads of values at handicapped prices!"

THE SHYSTERS

Thus opens another "fly-by-nighter" - a store which comes in at the busiest time of the year, utilizes the fire and police protection of the city, capitalizes on the Chamber of Commerce's Christmas promotion, and closes its doors a week after the holiday has passed. And to add insult to injury, in many cities, this store can do this without paying any sort of business tax, save a license fee, to the host city. How is this possible? It is possible because in many cities, a business is required to pay only a property tax on the merchandise it sells, and not a gross revenue tax on its sales. Now, since the tax date, the day on which a store's stock is assessed for tax purposes, generally falls during the spring months, a store which goes into business in November and closes in January simply isn't there when "tax day" comes. Business acumen in an operation like this is obvious but even more obvious is the need, on the part of the city, to revamp its tax laws not only to protect itself but also to protect its merchants. After all, why should the stores which remain open twelve months of the year, promote downtown as a shopping center and pay taxes to the city as well, be put at a disadvantage during their busiest season because the tax system of their own city is unfair? It does seem illogical to say the least.

WHERE THE PROBLEM LIES

A simple solution would be to have all the merchants band together and pressure the municipal government into changing its laws. The difficulty is, though, that the larger, more influential business groups of the city also benefit from this type of tax system. To illustrate this, consider the clothing stores. When tax day comes around, their shelves can be virtually bare as a result of a "Spring Clearance Sale" and with little stock to tax, they have little to pay. Or, look at the doctors and lawyers who, though grossing large sums of money, are taxed only on their "business furnishings"; a desk, a chair or two, a typewriter, etc. Another privilege segment is made up of the grocery stores and restaurants whose stock is turned over at least once a week. As one can see, they are taxed on a very small fraction of their year's business since tax day comes but once a year. And finally, we have the chain stores which, like the clothiers, have "Clearance Sales" just prior to the tax date while their new stock is in transit. Thus, the city is unable to levy a charge on them since their stock simply isn't there.

THOSE WHO ARE PAYING

But there are many, smaller businesses which are badly hurt by this property tax system and these are the specialty stores and service companies who must carry a large inventory all year round or, as in the case of the services, must handle huge supplies of replacement parts which have an extremely slow turnover period. In many cases, especially among automotive parts dealers, parts may sit on the shelves for as long as two years thus being taxed twice.

The latter businesses are in the minority as far as influence goes and their ranks are fast shrinking as more and more of them are forced into bankruptcy or merger. And as they go, so goes downtown because it is the specialty store and the service store which downtown offers to counteract the suburban shopping center and discount house. And when shoppers come downtown, the department stores, restaurants, grocery markets and clothiers prosper. So, why not encourage the smaller businessman with a more equitable business climate?

THE ANSWER

It wouldn't be hard to do, just a matter of a few changes in the tax system. For example, a gross revenue tax based, of course, on the relative profit margins of the various businesses would be the fairest way to effect this change. That way, everyone in the business community would be assessed his fair share of the city's maintenance cost and even our "fly-by-nighter" would be included in this assessment. Those who previously held an advantage would lose it, but in the long run, downtown would remain solvent and . . . alive.

Now the question of how this can be done arises. Well, a letter to your local paper, a voice in your city council meeting, a note of support to your Chamber of Commerce - these would all help. With enough of this type of interest being shown your Chamber of Commerce would realize that the public is concerned and would thus be more apt to work out a solution.

WHAT IS YOUR PART?

And why should you be interested even if you aren't connected with a business in your town? Well, since you live there, your property is taxed to help support the city and when the city is hindered in its efforts to tax the business community by antiquated tax laws, your taxes must be raised to fill the gap. So you really are involved. But you do have a voice, and a vote. So if such a problem exists in your city, why not start to solve it now?

STUDENT FORUM

by Vaughn K. Keller

The Student Forum met Tuesday at 6:30. Father Coombs said that he had a few words for the Forum. Some of the items included in Father's address are given below.

1. He welcomed the Knights of Columbus and the Arnold Air Society into the Forum. He explained that the financial matters of these two organizations would remain independent of the Forum. The Arnold Air Society delegate was absent and no substitute was present. Father remarked on this.

2. Area clubs will come under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Men's office since they use the name of St. Michael's College. Mr. Ross, Alumni secretary, has offered to take the responsibility for these clubs.

3. Father remarked that the floors in the meeting rooms have been butt-marked resulting from various club meetings. He said that the easiest way to remedy this neglect was to refuse the use of the meeting rooms to the clubs. He said that he was reluctant to do that. He suggested that the clubs prohibit smoking or buy their own ash trays.

4. Richard Santora asked Father Coombs to explain the presence of the officer at the door of the dining hall during meal hours. Father Coombs answered by saying, "I am good on this." Father said the officer is doing what he used to do in the old dining hall.

Some of his subsequent remarks were, "I'd welcome the day you are responsible enough to be well-dressed and presentable in the dining hall."

Father Coombs said that visiting interviewers on campus had remarked on the situation. "They cannot fathom out what has happened on this campus." Father said. One interviewer said the following to Father Coombs about St. Michael's students, "They can't express themselves and aren't able to handle themselves socially."

5. "The student body don't know about the functions of the Arnold Air Society . . ." was one of the remarks that Father Coombs made in his discussion of the purpose of the Student Forum.

"My idea of this group is one of communication . . . We can tell you what's going on and what we would like to see happen on this campus," were further purposes given by Father Coombs for the existence of a Student Forum on campus.

Father read a passage written by an unidentified student concerning the functions of the student government in his school. The passage reiterated what Father had said about the communications element in student government. It also gave other responsibilities of the student government.

At 7:15, Mr. Upham took over the meeting and made a few announcements.

1. A Foreign Relations committee will be set up within the Forum in order to further the relationships on campus between the foreign students and the American students. Vaughn Keller was named as chairman of the committee. The committee will work with Dr. Fairbanks on the project.

2. The game room made a profit of \$15 last week. This money will go towards the necessary equipment for the game room. A gross of PING PONG BALLS was mentioned by Mr. Upham.

3. The individual trophies for inter-class activities may be a reality. Mr. Imbres reported that the total cost for these trophies would be \$250.

4. Junior class president, Pat Bergin, made the motion for the Junior class to hold a concert Saturday night. Mr. Bergin apologized to the Forum for having made preparations for the concert before receiving the Forum's permission. He explained that the opportunity arose so quickly and that the action required such immediacy that he was unable to ask the Forum's permission. He said that he had cleared with Father Coombs and Mr. Upham, however, and that both assured him that they could foresee no trouble.

David Drew challenged the authority of Upham to grant such a permission in the name of the Council, and said that it was unconstitutional.

Upham replied that he did not give permission but advised that he felt that he knew the disposition of the Forum well enough to give an opinion of consent. The motion was passed without a dissenter. The Forum adjourned at 7:45.

Profs Promoted by Fr. P. Morin

by John Babel

Rev. Paul A. Morin, Academic Dean of St. Michael's College, announced that the following faculty promotions have been made during the summer:

Promoted from Associate Professors are Edward J. Pfeifer, PH.D., Brown University, currently Professor of History, and Robert C. Spencer, PH.D., University of Chicago, who is now Professor of Government.

Likewise, advancements from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor were received by George A. Fortune, M.S., University of Vermont, currently Associate Professor of Economics and Business Administration, and Fr. Leon E. Paulin, Lic. Litt., University of Montreal, currently Associate Professor of Modern Languages and Theology.

Also, four Instructors have been promoted to Assistant Professors. They are Richard N. DiLorenzo, M.S., St. John's University, Natalie Pomar, M.D., University of Belgrade, Eugene P. O'Neill, B.A., St. Michael's College, and Capt. Robert R. Wilkins, B.S., University of Pennsylvania.

Education Club Seeks Members

by Emile S. Daglio

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa is now in the process of accepting into its fraternity students who have a potential and/or active interest in education. Founded in 1922, Kappa Phi Kappa is a National Professional Educational Fraternity for men who will engage in educational activities which will benefit their respective college. This year as one of its projects the enthusiastic men of Kappa Phi Kappa hope to bolster the name of SMC by direct contact with high school students who are potential Michaelmen.

As in any fraternal organization certain requirements must be met. A recently added requirement is an interview between the prospective member and the executive board of Kappa. This interview will enable direct communication between Kappa and the candidate.

To acquaint future educators with the workings of Kappa, a broadcast on WSSE and a "Get to Know Kappa" meeting are to take place in the near future. Those sophomores, juniors and seniors who are interested in joining Kappa are strongly urged to listen to the broadcast and attend the meeting.

ROTC Band in Full Operation, Tortolano Commander Again



Here Mr. Tortolano leads the 1960 version of the ROTC band.

by Paul Boucher

Well, it looks like another respectable year for the ROTC Band. This, the band's second year under Mr. William Tortolano's direction could prove to be another milestone in St. Michael's musical tradition which includes great Glee Clubs and Choirs.

Those of us who experienced the original ROTC Band would be ecstatic with the slightest improvement. This, however, is not what the Band members seem to have in mind. They apparently are determined to give us the best - some really solid music.

Last year they were off to a good beginning when they rendered a Christmas concert which had everyone talking for days. Throughout the year they performed classical and popular pieces as well as marches. This year their repertoire is just as

widely diversified. The group plans to present selections from "Porgy and Bess" and "The Sound of Music" as well as selected concert music. All this is in addition to the marches which are so familiar to us.

Mr. Tortolano feels confident that all this will be accomplished due to the improvement in the organization this year. The band is bigger and better than ever with a fine improvement in instrumentation, especially in the reed section.

This, all in all, should produce a better tonal quality from the group. Also, all of last year's members are back; this gives the band a solid experienced base on which it can depend.

A good deal of activity is in store for our ROTC musicians this year. In addition to playing at the Final Review, they are giving a concert during Parent's Week-

end, a Christmas Concert, and are working on trips to represent the school. The only definite trip so far is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 10. This is the band's annual trip to Saranac Lake, N.Y., which last year was missed because it was scheduled during our mid-winter break.

A special call is extended to any college student, in ROTC or not, who plays the sousaphone. If anyone on campus plays this instrument would he please contact Mr. Tortolano immediately.

In reference to this it should be noted that there are at present several members of the band who are not in anyway connected with the Cadet Corps, but are upper-classmen merely interested in performing good music.

With all this in mind, therefore, I think that we may expect quite a season from our stalwart band.

Alumni Feted, Former Editor

of MICHAELMAN

A former Vermont student and hospital administrator has received the highest award of his national society.

He is C. Lindley Jackson, administrator of the 2800 bed Cleveland (Ohio) State Hospital. The West Peru, Maine native is a 1949 graduate of St. Michael's College, has a master's degree from the University of Vermont and has served as administrator of the Brightlook Hospital in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Jackson was advanced by the American College of Hospital Administrators at their annual convention in Atlantic City, this past week, to the highest category - that of Fellow - that a hospital administrator can obtain. This recognition of individuals is granted to those who have done and are doing distinguished service in the field of Hospital Administration.

This advancement permits the individual to use the designation F.A.C.H.A. following their names upon official stationery, articles for publication and upon other appropriate occasions.

FOURTH NEW HONOR

This is the fourth honor received by Jackson in the past 12 months. The American Association For The Advancement of Science granted him Fellowship in that organization during their annual meeting in December. He was listed in the recent edition of "Who's Who In The Mid West" and in the 1960 issue of "Leaders In American Science".

Jackson, who is a Fellow of the American Public Health Association, holds degrees from St. Michael's, the University of Vermont and has the degree of Master of Science in Hospital Administration from Northwestern University with

Former Superior SSE, Now Serving as Proctor Here

by Don Riley

Translated from

French or Spanish

"Father, will you please give me a hand? I just can't get the hang of this English."

"All right, son. Now, what's your trouble?"

The above is typical of what you'll hear almost any night of the week in St. Patrick's Hall, where Father Armand Couture is the proctor.

Father serves not only as a proctor to the foreign students living in his hall, but also as spiritual director and language instructor. However, before we go into his present work, let's dig into Father Couture's past just a bit.

Father was born in Coaticook, Province of Quebec, Canada. He moved to Vermont at the age of 12, where he attended high school and college. As a matter of fact Father attended both right here at St. Mike's. He graduated from the college in 1932.

Father spoke about the "old days" and remarked that the only buildings on campus now that existed in his day are College Hall, Old Hall, and St. Edmund's.

He entered the Seminary in 1932 and was ordained in '36. He taught here for two years and at Swanton, Vt., for six years.

From Swanton, Father went to Putney, Vt. with the mission band.

HEADED FRENCH COLLEGE

In June, 1945, Father Couture assumed the position of Superior of the Society of St. Edmund at Pontigny, France, along with that

his residency certificate being granted by the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Michigan, Illinois, and Vermont and was administrator for three years at the 1800 bed Hawthornden

of the head of the Franco-American College. He held this position for 9 years.

From Pontigny, Father proceeded to Dunkirk, N.Y., where he taught French, Latin, Spanish, and Religion at Cardinal Mindszenty High School for 10 years. While at Mindszenty, Father attended summer college at Saltillo, Mexico.

Father celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination by touring South and Latin America this past year.

Here are a few of Father's comments on the general condition of the countries he visited:

"The missions of South America are tragically understaffed. Eighty percent of the clergy there are from foreign countries. There is a terrific shortage of schools. The living conditions cannot compare with these in the United States. The people are divided into two classes, the very rich and the very poor. There is virtually no middle class in these countries."

15 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

On his work with the foreign students:

"I enjoy working with these boys very much. In my dorm I have students from 15 different countries. They give me no trouble at all. We run into a little difficulty, however, when a French Canadian attempted to explain something about the English language to a Dahanian."

Father is engaged in the setting up of a Latin-American Society, where American-Spanish speaking students will get together and discuss world problems.

State Hospital before being asked to accept the post at Cleveland in July of 1960

He is former editor of the Mountain-Ear predecessor of THE MICHAELMAN.

Dear Abbot

by Freda & LeRoux



Dear Abbot:

Some wise guy in the room below mine plays his phonograph too loud. What can I do to combat this menace to my sanity?

Tone Deaf

Dear Tone Deaf:

Records tend to melt when exposed to heat. I suggest a few molotov cocktails liberally applied to the trouble spot.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

I'm curious to know more about the Clancy Brothers. Can you fill in some more facts for me?

Son Of The Old Sod

Dear Sod:

No I can't, but I recommend that you contact an I.R.A. agent. I understand there is one on campus.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

I couldn't get my poster advertising Marijuana stamped "approved". Do you carry any weight in higher echelons?

Harry The Horse

Dear Harold:

Sorry. I don't smoke.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

When is the bloodmobile returning to this campus? I have some that's turning sour so I'd like to donate it.

Count Dracula, '63

Dear Drac:

My relatives in Transylvania tell me that flavor straws do wonders with blood that has lost its zing.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

Is the Corner Cottage haunted?

Frightened Frosh

Dear Frosh:

It's not haunted. You simply awoke to reality too quickly. You'll get over it if you play your cards right.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

The boiled egg I received last week hatched. What do I do now?

Worry Wart

Dear Wart:

I realize being a father is a delicate situation to be in. I advise you to read Dr. Spock's book on Child Care.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

I'm a baseball scout for the San Francisco Seals. Have you observed any talent on campus that I would be interested in?

Isodore O'Leary

Dear O:

I have observed a red-headed baseball pitcher for this school's fighting nine that you might be interested in. I understand that the strike zone in Seal Stadium is ten feet square.

D.A.

Dear Abbot:

Why are this year's identification cards pink?

Curious

Dear Curious:

It's a girl.

D.A.

Debating Society Scores Win, In Publicity, Not in Contest

by Bill Troy

Since its birth, the Debating Society has been one of the more important confraternities on campus. This year promises to be no exception.

Under the able leadership of Paul Upham, the Club's president, and Mr. Henry Fortier, its moderator, a full and interesting schedule has been planned.

This year's topic, "Resolved: subject to Anti-Trust legislation," will be argued with such schools as Brown, Amherst, Tufts, Dartmouth, UVM, Boston U., MIT., and Harvard.

For a bit of history, it might well be noted that this year the Society

received nationwide coverage by UPI and AP. This came about because of several "gimmick" posters created by Tom Roney. His line about learning "how to lose gracefully - without lying", was sent to the two news agencies by the PR department and was in turn relayed across the country to their member newspapers.

Also last year, in the field of statistics, the Society amassed 500 out of a possible 2000 points in their debates.

However, with preparation and enthusiastic members, the Newman Debating Society will again this year do as well as it has in the past.

Biography of the Week:
Athletic Director Doc Jacobs

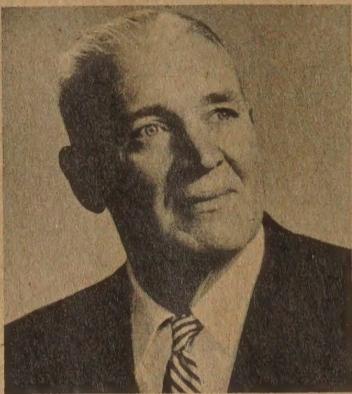
by Bob Etherson

George "Doc" Jacobs, athletic director and head coach at St. Michael's College. Born in Revere, Mass., on February 23, 1905. "Doc" has led a full life with sports, education and teaching making up the backbone of his life. He is noted as one of New England's top basketball coaches and is also noted nationally for his excellent basketball teams. Mr. Jacobs earned his nickname "Doc" because of his love for books.

"Doc" came to the Hilltop in 1947, accepting an invitation from Father Dan Lyons, president of St. Michael's to take over the athletic office and job as head coach. "Doc" came to us from Villanova, his alma mater, where for ten straight years he had an undefeated Freshman basketball team.

With 950 students to draw from "Doc" has built an athletic program that has seen the Purple and Gold win varsity titles in the major sports, hold their own in minor sports and keep more than half the student body busy with intramural and interclass programs. In 1951 "Doc" had an undefeated football team which went on to win the State Championship. Since "Doc" took over the Knights his basketball teams have won eight Green Mountain Championships. In 1957 and 1958 St. Michael's was the New England National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.)

Champions in the Small College Division. In 1959 and 1960 SMC won the New England N.C.A.A. Championship and came in second in the National Tourney at Evansville, Indiana for small colleges. In competition with University of Vermont, St. Michael's has beaten them 15 times while dropping only 5 to the much bigger school.



George "Doc" Jacobs

In N.C.A.A. Tournament play record with nine wins and four losses; Evansville the host, is first. Needless to say this is a great record since only the best college teams in the nation go there each year to battle for the national small college crown.

This is not all that Michaelmen have to thank "Doc" for. In 1947 he introduced new varsity sports at SMC such as soccer, tennis, sailing, rifle, skiing and golf clubs.

"Doc" has gained St. Michael's membership in the N.C.A.A., the (E.C.A.C.) Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Catholic Basketball Conference. He also had the athletic field built in order to enable Michaelmen to keep physically fit.

"Doc" Jacobs, a well rounded athlete in his time has played professional basketball, football and minor league baseball. In football he played as an end and in baseball he was a catcher. In 1930, after retiring from active sports he coached such baseball greats as Mickey Vernon, two time American league batting champ, Len Merullo, Chicago Cubs, Nick Etten and Art Maken, New York and Mike Garback all greats at Villanova.

"Doc" is a well established institute at St. Michael's. His name and achievements will live on through the years to become a proud legend to all Michaelmen.

"Doc" is wholly interested in sports and devoted to the students who play on his teams. "Doc" tries to build men through competition as well as intellectually through study. He encourages the student athlete to be just that, first a student, so as after four years a young man can leave St. Michael's with a diploma. There is nothing more pleasing to "Doc" than to have this happen.

To you, "Doc" Jacobs we say THANKS for everything and we are with you all the way.

Guest Article of the Week:

Africa, Country of the Future

by Mike Battenfeld

Africa, today is growing up, and as all adolescents, suffers from growing pains. To ease the stormy transition from colony to nation, many organizations have been formed for the purpose of service in Africa. Among these is "Operation Crossroads Africa", presently under the direction of the Reverend James H. Robinson, which seeks to find opportunities for service by college students in Africa. "Operation Crossroads Africa" prepares and places students in Africa to teach and serve in other positions, and also, seeks to further Afro-American relations on a people-to-people basis. To further these goals, OCA is sponsoring a conference at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., on October 21-22, 1961. The theme of this meeting is "Opportunities for Service in Africa" and it will highlight the economic, international, social, educational and cultural needs of the emerging African nations. The speakers and

leaders will represent African governments, private voluntary service organizations, the United States Foreign Service and international business organizations; in addition, students who were members of last year's Crossroads project will conduct a panel on their experiences.

To find out what the Africans, themselves, thought about this and similar projects, I spoke with several Africans at present enrolled in St. Michael's English for foreign speaking students program. In general, they all expressed enthusiasm for this project and stated that it would help to increase goodwill between the United States and Africa. They all, while expressing the particular needs of their respective countries, voiced the need for education in Africa, especially at the primary level. One of these students, Andre Wawa of Leopoldville, Republic of the Congo, underlined the need to educate his people in the basic tools of learning - reading and writing. Another stu-

dent, Brech Abolouaye, of Guinea, told me his people wish to learn English because they believe it is a more universal language than their colonial French. Speaking to these foreign students greatly reveals the need for the education on the "dark" continent.

How will these American students be received? Very well, according to the African students. The Africans recognize the need for education and would warmly welcome anyone who comes to help them.

Today, we must recognize the importance of Africa to the free world and strive to develop the human, as well as the natural resources, of this vast continent. I urge all students, who possibly can, to attend this conference or, at least, to find out more about service in Africa. The address of "Operation Crossroads Africa" is 150 Fifth Avenue - Room 408, New York, N.Y. We cannot let this opportunity slip by, there will be no second chance.

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Juniors Beat Sophs, Still in First

In what must be considered as one of the most awe-inspiring contests ever to be played on the St. Michael's greens, the persistent Junior Class scored a well deserved victory over a doggedly stubborn Sophomore team.

The game, which was played in inclement weather throughout, was dominated completely by the Sophs in the 1st half. With quarterback Mickey Moughan at the helm, the Sophs took the initial kickoff and drove deep into Junior territory before relinquishing the ball on downs. This series of downs was characteristic of the Soph offense in the 1st half. They would penetrate the Junior defense for substantial gains, but when the Juniors had their proverbial "backs to the wall" they were the toughest.

Late in the 1st half the Sophs initiated a drive from the Junior 48 which would later be terminated on the Junior 1 ft. line. Key plays in this drive were a 20 yd. pitch from Moughan to Ed Goutas and a 10 yd. from Moughan to Marty King. The latter was pushed out on the 1 ft. line after snatching a Moughan pass by Jim Hinsemkamp, who was later to turn out to be the hero of the day for the Juniors. The Sophs had four downs to score but the tight Junior defense bogged down tightly.

The 2nd quarter was reminiscent of the 1st with each side playing tight defensive ball and showing little or no movement on offense.

A key defensive play in this half

was executed by Jim DeSorrento, who intercepted one of Bob McGee's aerials just when it seemed like the Juniors were getting their offensive forces organized. During the next series of down quarterback Moughan executed tremendous gridiron instinct when, after seeing that all his receivers were aptly covered, tucked the pigskin under his arm and raced toward the Junior's goal. Just as Moughan was being forced out on the Junior 15 a penalty was detected upfield. Unfortunately a clipping penalty had been assessed against the Sophs, and once more their threat was repulsed.

The second half had more emphasis on offense, with each team scoring in the third quarter.

After the squads exchanged punts the Juniors took over on their own 45. This drive, which eventually led to a Junior touchdown was due mostly to the splendid blocking of their forward wall, which broke up the resolute Soph defense and the great passing of quarterback McGee.

With McGee getting plenty of time to pass, he was able to make connections with Joe Morgan and Jim Walsh for substantial gains. With the ball on the Soph 28, McGee confidently faded back to pass. He threw long into the end zone, leading Jim Kinsenkamp beautifully. Traveling at top speed Hensenkamp made a diving, sprawling catch as the defenders watched in awe. The extra point was added on a pass from McGee to Walsh and it was a 7-0 score.

The obstinate Sophs still could not be denied a score. Stalled on three downs by the ever improving Junior defense, the Sophs employed a fake kick on 4th down.

With Jim Dorsey proving to be equal to the ever mounting pressure, he completed a 25 yd. fling to Stan Buczak from a kicking formation. Moughan could do no wrong from here on in. He passed twice to Stan Buczak, the latter being a scoring play which covered 25 yds. The extra point was executed on a pass from Moughan to Rich Moyen, and suddenly it was anyone's ball game as the fourth quarter commenced.

Both teams exchanged punts in this quarter with neither team threatening at the opening.

With 4:20 left to play in the contest Houghan faded back to the pass. The ball headed downfield but the alertness of defensive halfback Jim Walsh proved costly to the Sophs. Plucking the ball out of the air Walsh raced down the sidelines toward the Soph goals.

Eluding several would be tacklers Walsh cut back toward the center of the field and picked up several key blocks en route to his 45 yd. scoring jaunt. The unimportant extra point was added on a pass from McGee to Walsh this play just about finished the Sophs, but they didn't go down without a fight. It took the Juniors the entire game to come out with a favorable decision against the spirited Sophs.

FROSH & SENIORS IN 0-0 STANDSTILL

The Freshman and Seniors battled out a scoreless tie before a chilled but excited crowd. The frigid weather, which prevailed throughout the contest, was the cause of many a dropped pass, and most likely a score would have been made if it wasn't so cold.

Taking the initial kickoff quarterback Fred Rescigno and Frank McKevitt combined on several key pass plays, which finally brought the fighting Frosh up to the Senior 10. Here the Senior defense tightened up and stopped the Freshman drive.

Leading the Senior offense in this quarter was Jim Dalton and Brian Mallon. Aside from the short gains made on passes from Dalton to Mallon the Senior offense just could not get started.

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Key defensive plays in the second quarter were performed by Tom Lapine and Tom Mulcahy, both seniors. Just when it appeared that the Frosh would score these two men came up with key interceptions to stop the drive. And so went the 1st half. The accent was on defense with hardly any serious threatening on offense.

The 3rd quarter was played along the same lines of the 1st half. The Frosh would threaten but key interceptions, such as that performed by Pete Imbres would halt the Frosh.

Late in the last quarter the main threat of the game occurred. With quarterback Rescigno at the helm and his favorite receiver Frank McKevitt operating at full strength, the Frosh were able to move up to the Senior 15 with about 50 secs. left in the game. At this point two passes intended for McKevitt in the end zone, just eluded the hands of this elusive end.

Here the game ended, a 0-0 tie. Both teams played a commendable game on defense, but neither team was able to ground a successful offensive attack.

SOPHS VS. SENIORS

Friday afternoon saw the title quest of the powerful sophomore machine come to a temporary halt as the seniors finally broke into the win column. It was a see-saw game that saw some spectacular passing by sophs field general, Mickey Moughan.

The seniors broke into the scoring column first as Mulcahy snared seemingly pinned by three defenders but made a great over the shoulder catch of the ball. The try for the point after was no good.

The seniors didn't waste much time in hitting paydirt again. A few minutes later it was John Whitcomb who hauled in a pass for six more and the boys of '62 led 12-0.

On the sophs first play from scrimmage after the second TD, lightning struck. Moughan faded back and pitched a beautiful ball that must have traveled 50 yards. Stan Buczak caught in without breaking stride and was gone all the way. The try for the PAT was good and the sophs were back in the ball game.

Soon after that, the sophs took the lead for the first time as Moughan went around right end for 6 points. He then pitched to Buczak for the point and the sophs led 14-13 with a few minutes to go in the game.

The sophs probably would have won if it wasn't for the fleet senior halfback, Brian Mallan. Mallan was continually breaking into the clear for long gains. He was really a thorn in the sophs side. That thorn became full fledged dagger with a few minutes to go. Mallan caught a Dalton pass for the game winning TD and then caught another pitch for the PAT and the sophs were finished. Final score seniors 19 - sophs 14.

Mickey Moughan again played a brilliant game as did Buczak, Mallan, Dalton, Imbres and Huff starred for the victorious seniors.

SOPHS OVER FROSH

With quarterback Mickey Moughan and receiver Stan Buczak combining four key touchdown strikes early in the 1st quarter, the Soph nine overcame a determined Freshman squad.

After taking the initial kickoff the Sophs drove for the first score of the game. With Moughan and Buczak leading the offensive squad, the Sophs scored on a 15 yd. pass from Moughan to Buczak. The extra point failed and the score stood a 6-0 in the Sophs favor.

After failing to move the ball on the ground or in the air the stubborn Frosh squad kicked to the Sophs. The Sophomores, with their efficiency capped another scoring play with a spectacular pass from Moughan to Buczak, which covered 25 yds. The extra point was added on a pass from Moughan to Buczak and the score quickly jumped to 13-0 in favor of the Sophs.

With the defenses remaining alert throughout the 2nd half, neither team was able to gain any appreciable yardage on offense.

The commencement of the 3rd quarter saw a determined Soph defense employ a blitz attack against the Frosh backfield. With little gains being accomplished on offense, the Frosh were forced to kick frequently in order to stay out of trouble.

The marvelous job done by the Frosh secondary must not be overlooked. With Moughan and his mates threatening constantly in the second half, it was only key interceptions by the Frosh secondary which prevented the Sophs from turning the game into a riot.

The defenses remained tight throughout the final quarter with no scoring taking place. The two quick strikes in the opening quarter was sufficient to bring home another victory for the talented Soph forces.

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Castleton Wrecks Doc's Debut, Win By 5-2 Tally

by Nicolas Claps

Last Saturday afternoon the St. Michael's College soccer team opened its season against a highly touted Castleton squad. Going into this game with a 3-0 record, Castleton showed many reasons why it was last year's runner-up in the New England soccer tournament.

Playing under the free substitution rule, "Doc" Citarella's boys showed good stamina, but were hurt by the lack of a deep bench, whereas Castleton substituted often during the contest, giving them a distinct advantage.

Early in the first quarter SMC goalie Bill Reffelt made a save of an indirect penalty kick, but within 30 seconds Castleton made good on a second penalty try. Driving deep into enemy territory, the Michaelmen now missed two good scoring opportunities, and seemed to be having trouble with their passing.

Although Castleton scored twice in the second period, St. Mike's exhibited stouthearted defensive work, with good jobs being turned in by "Corky" Lavuezzoli and Mike Cambo. These two boys definitely show signs of many fine games to come. Just before the end of the second half, the Michaelmen scored their first goal of the season. It came on a blistering cross kick by Tony Jaremczuk, with an assist given by Juan Tama- yo.

As the blue shirts of St. Michael's took the field for the second half, the scoreboard showed a 3-1 deficit. Almost immediately Castleton was awarded another penalty kick, and only a diving save by the goalie averted the possible score. This quarter saw most of the action in front of the SMC nets. Again we were plagued by good teamwork, as many passes found no waiting receivers. A long drive and nifty boot by a Castleton wing was rewarded by another goal. Now it was St. Mike's turn to strike back. Center halfback Ed McGee took a pass and from 20-foot out booted it by the waiting goalie, making the score 4-2.

The fourth quarter was played nearly entirely in the center of the field, as both teams showed signs of tiring. However, Castleton managed to muster enough strength to add one more goal to their tally, making what was to be the final score. Shortly before the end of the game St. Mike's put on the pressure once again, but the try for the elusive point resulted in a harmless boot over the nets. As the game ended, the score stood 5-2.

Although the boys from the Hilltop lost their opener, they put forth with a fine effort, and showed the promise of many future victories.

Goalie Bill Reffelt, playing the position for the first time in place of the injured Dick Endrelunas, made 23 saves while the opposing goalie executed but 14.

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GRIDIRON GRAVY

by Paul Hinsenkamp
TV-GAME OF THE WEEK

MICHIGAN vs. MICHIGAN STATE

Michigan, ranked eighth in the nation, heading for a fine season will be threatened by an inter-state rival Michigan State. The Wolverine, with a fine corp of half-backs, will slip by the Spartans who will display a strong defense.

My pick - Michigan

RHODE ISLAND vs. VERMONT

The Rams have two horns to their structure: a potentially strong defense led by tackles Alan Arbuse (240 lbs.) and Tony Bruno (220 lbs.); and a sputtering - but enough point getter-offense paved by end Len Thompson and halfback Frank Kapusinsky. In a close one.

My pick - Rhode Island

U.S.C. vs. NOTRE DAME

Southern Cal's problem? An overdose of young players on the line will cost the Trojans to submit to the all round confidence and versatility of a strong Notre Dame eleven. U.S.C.'s Brown, subterfuge type runner, will be a "Z" back, in that he will alternate between slot and flanker. In ending, it must be admitted that the Trojans will need more than the alphabet to beat N.D.

My pick - Notre Dame

SYRACUSE vs. NEBRASKA

Angered Syracuse will invade the wheat belt to find a tough farmer wild-horse Thunder Thorton, led by a fierce blocking line, who will throw a scare into the Orangemen. But the difference in this game rests on the shoulders of Ernie Davis in scoring too, Davis will make the difference.

My pick - Syracuse

MINNESOTA vs. NORTHWESTERN

An epitome on Minnesota: Heavy-legged halfback Bill Munsey (196 lbs.) and Dave Mulholland (192 lbs.) can virtually guarantee three yards a try, but that means a kick on fourth down. In a game that could bounce either way, I'll have to stick with the team posing the better record.

My pick - Northwestern

My score: 15 right and 7 wrong with 2 ties.

SPORTLIGHT

Last Saturday afternoon witnessed a rebirth at St. Michael's College. Soccer was seen once again at the Hilltop. Once again the stands rocked with the ooohs and aaahs of a St. Michael's crowd. Many autumns had passed and these stands had remained silent but no more. It certainly seems that soccer is here to stay.

There are many people who should be congratulated. Among them is Doc Jacobs who, in his position as athletic director, assumed the initiative to get soccer here. Also Doc Citarella is in line for congratulations. He assumed the coaching duties. This is probably the toughest of the positions. It was he who had to mold a green St. Michael's team into a winner last year. In their first season, they managed to win two and lose one. Much of the credit for this first winning season goes to Doc Citarella, outstanding scholar, outstanding coach.

Last but not least come the players. These are the guys who must go out and bring home the bacon. Doc Citarella can instruct them but he can't put on a uniform himself and get out there. They are the ones who must risk injury to win and win they will. It is at this point where one can see a problem. A problem that could very well come to a head this time next fall.

It has been made clear to this writer that there are those among the student body who are proficient at the game of soccer. This is very good indeed. They should help the fate of the team tremendously.

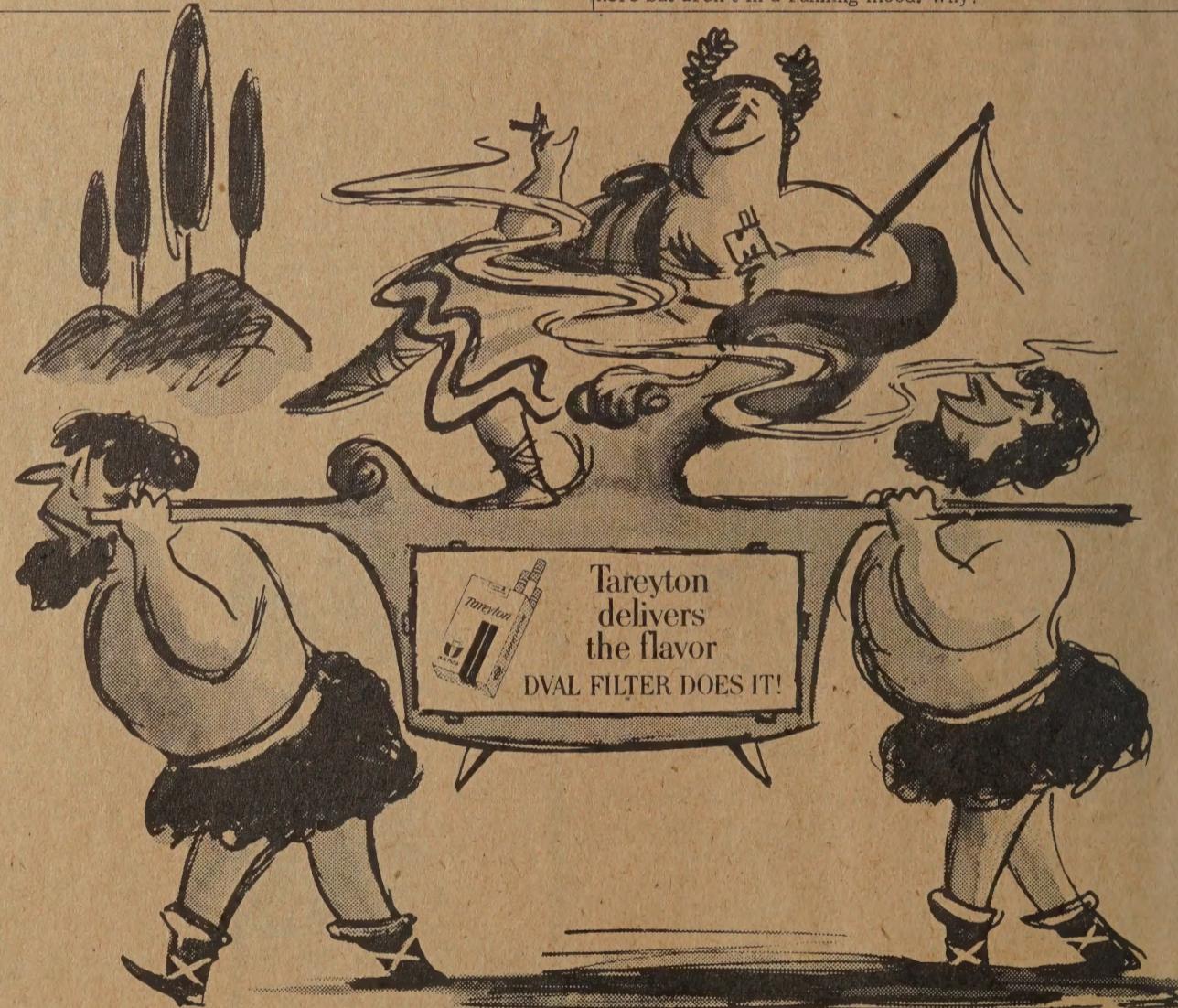
I repeat - they SHOULD help the team but they are not! Instead, they prefer to sit in the stands or in their rooms when they could be out there working up a good healthy sweat.

I'm not condemning these fellows I have no right to condemn anyone. I have to admit that I am somewhat mystified. If these boys have some degree of skill at the game, they certainly must enjoy it. If they enjoy it, why aren't they out there practicing with the others? It's beyond me. There shouldn't have to be a recruiter here on campus for soccer or for any other sport. There is no material benefit to be gained. But I believe one can obtain one of the greatest rewards known to man - the satisfaction that you've given all you have. No doubt most of us have felt this one time or another.

In closing let me say this - I don't know the first thing about soccer. As I sat there in the stands, I could hear students talking about the game. It certainly sounded as if they knew what they were talking about. You know something? These people weren't from Castleton, they went to school right here at St. Michael's. They understood the game yet they were sitting in the stands. It was lack of interest that killed the cross-country sport last year. It has happened in the past to tennis, sailing and others.

Soccer is an exciting sport. It will never replace football but it is certainly an interesting and exciting sport. I hope that soccer does not die a slow death. I hope that soccer grows - grows until we can rank with the best.

This brings to mind an old adage which sums up what I've been trying to put across to you - you can't win without the horses. The horses are here but aren't in a running mood. Why?



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